

Vancouver's Mayor Wants to Know Who is Out of Step—Critical of Government

Waiting for Something to Turn Up
VANCOUVER, B.C., April 19.—"Confiscation of property by outrageous taxation is just as ugly a word as regulation of unrighteous bond interest."

"The Dominion Government is doing nothing but waiting for something to turn up when everything is turning down."

Contrasting its "niggardly pittance" of 30 millions proposed to be spent on public works with the 5 billions appropriated by the U.S. Congress, in a public address on Tuesday night, Mayor G. G. McGeer demanded to know "who is out of step?"

His audience of 250 diners and more than 200 spectators in Hotel Vancouver Crystal Ballroom knew on Tuesday night where His Worship stood out the question. In fact they almost knew in advance what he was going to say about interest rates, the Bank of Canada, currency management, police administration and other matters of public policy.

But that didn't stop them turning out to do honor to the man they elected last December as Vancouver's Mayor.

A large percentage of them were his sponsors in the mayoralty election. Others were men in public office or position who now look up to him as the community leader.

At least half, however, were private citizens who participate in a public testimonial to the vigor of the new administration. More than one in ten were women.

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It is also supposed to retain and extend the present social legislation and dealing with adequate work on against illness, accident, old age, unemployment and crop failure.

The party will also take up amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act to provide greater benefits to injured workmen and their dependents, and in particular to provide for the needs of the growing number of permanently disabled workmen.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES
It is also proposed to restore mothers' allowances to the level previously paid and immediate provision of payment to the recently disabled mothers. The socialization of all health services is also a project.

Work or full maintenance of unemployed workers, and the relief in cash and the enforcement of adequate relief schedules are other parts of the program, is another plank included in the election platform. Under this section it is proposed that camps for single men be abolished except where they are necessary in the construction of roads and other public works.

The payment of fair wages and the provision of proper living conditions for these camps is also part of the proposed program.

ABOLISH DEPOSITS
Abolition of election deposits and property qualifications for all public office of the party, as will be the enactment of legislation forbidding any employer from denying to his employee the right to become a candidate for public office.

Equal pay for equal work irrespective of sex, the encouragement of all co-operative enterprises which are step toward the socialization of the Co-Operative Commonwealth are other aims of the party.

The platform of the platform clearly laid the object of the Canadian Labor party is to replace the present capitalist system with a system of socialized economy in which the natural resources and the principal means of production and distribution are owned, controlled and operated by the state.

Bank Aide Held
Killer Of Sweetie

A murder charge holds Steve Macleod, 32, in New Orleans, who is said to have killed his sweetheart, Mrs. Grace Gonzales, 20, whose body he carried in his arms for 30 hours, had committed suicide.

The pretty daughter of himself when she was 16, the suspect, a Federal Reserve Bank employee, had just been released from police custody.

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COMPROMISE
REACHED ON
GAS SERVICE

Extension in Return for 5 Per Cent. Payment
Compromising on the gas franchise question of a special meeting Thursday, city council adopted a compromise amendment providing for a ten-year extension of Northwestern Utilities' franchise in return for a payment by the company of five per cent. of its gross receipts annually.

The amendment was passed by the council of the whole council in the legislature, Thursday night.

The present five per cent. payment made the city by the company is \$400,000. Such a contribution, however, is contingent upon the city not serving notice to the gas company to terminate its franchise.

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Any rate revisions will be submitted by the company to the public utility commission. The maximum rate is now fixed at 50 cents per 100 cubic feet.

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Visit Of Brownlee,
Reid To University
Board Is Exposed

Year Postponement of "No Politics" Order Followed
Their Advice
Vigorous, whole-hearted denunciation of the provincial government's action in politically interfering with the conduct of the University of Alberta while at the same time protesting that the university should be kept out of politics and politics kept out of it, was voiced in the legislature on Thursday by L. A. Giroux, L.C., Independent, Drumheller.

Starting disquiet was made by Mr. Reid, Premier R. G. Reid and J. E. Brownlee, K.C., U.S. Senator, and former premier, had personally appeared before the Board of Governors of the U. of A. and urged postponement of the bringing into effect, the order banning professorial participation in politics.

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SALE OF ALL
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Would be Large Saving to Taxpayers, Liberal M. L.A. Contends
Sale of all government-owned automobiles used by cabinet ministers with a resultant "large saving" to the taxpayers of this province is advocated in a resolution submitted for consideration of the legislature by Hugh J. Montgomery, Liberal, Wetaskiwin.

Mr. Montgomery, in support of his resolution, declared that "the present policy of maintaining cabinet ministers with government-owned cars has been discontinued in nearly every province in Canada and this province has been greatly injured by the ministers of this government in that they use these cars for personal and political purposes at the expense of the taxpayers of this province."

He also declared that after providing for the maintenance of these cars including depreciation in connection therewith, the costs of operation is excessive.

Mr. Montgomery throughout this speech was very emphatic in his statement that the most consistent critics of the government on automotive gasoline and associated matters and his resolution indicates a lengthy debate in the house.

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Works In Garden
94th Birthday
CALEDOONIA, Ont. April 19.—Rev. James Laird, aged 94, who has been in Canada for 50 years, is celebrating his 94th birthday here today. He is looking forward to working in his garden.

BOY, 10, SHOOTS
BABY IN ARMS

ONOWAY, Alta. April 19.—The ten-month old daughter of San Kleckhous was accidentally shot in the head by a neighbor's son, four years, The boy held the gun to his shoulder. He did not know the girl. The girl was the daughter of an older sister and passed it to her. The girl was shot in the head. The girl was shot in the head. The girl was shot in the head.

Pioneer Telegrapher
Retires From Post

NEW YORK, April 19.—After an active career of 40 years, the man behind the scenes of most of the nation's telegraph lines, Lewis D. Beall, in charge of least wires of great service of the Western Union Telegraph Company, retired today.

QUINT EMILE
NOW ISOLATED

CALLANDER, Ont. April 19.—An aviator, falling sick today at the hospital home of the Dismal River, was today isolated. He had been in the air for the last few days with a slight cold, showed considerable improvement.

HUNDREDS ON
WAY TO AREA
OF COAL STRIKE

Blairmore Contingent Is Halted at Boundary — Mounties Reinforce
CORBIN, B.C. April 19.—One hundred policemen, including a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Lethbridge, and the federal constabulary, are on their way to the Blairmore area to maintain peace following Wednesday's coal strike in British Columbia and in places where miners and police in which were were injured.

It was disclosed last night the real purpose of the two hundred men was to maintain peace following Wednesday's coal strike in British Columbia and in places where miners and police in which were were injured.

BENNETT PARTY
IS NOW IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, N.Y. April 19.—Hon. R. B. Bennett arrived in New York today, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. W. D. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is enroute to England, resuming after a long trip. He will be accompanied by Mr. B. Pearson, first secretary of the department of external affairs, L. D. Wilson, secretary of the department of commerce, and his personal secretary, Mr. J. H. McNeill.

The prime minister was in good spirits as he climbed off his train and shook hands with the thousands of people who were waiting to see him.

WHEAT POOL
UNAUTHORIZED

BUENOS AIRES, April 19.—Action of a cooperative group of Argentine wheat growers in Buenos Aires, who are protesting against the wheat pool, is entirely unauthorized. The government, completely disinterested in the movement, declares its wheat policy remains unchanged.

30 AUTO LOADS
SEEK NO DUST

HELENA, Mont. April 19.—Thirty automobile loads of wheat, which were being transported to the westward move were delayed when they reached the city. The wheat was being transported to the westward move were delayed when they reached the city.

ROME'S BELLS
HANG SILENT

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CONQUEST OF PACIFIC GIANT CLIPPERS BUILT TO LINK AMERICA-CHINA

Flight of More Than 8,500 Miles Over Ocean to Be Attempted

The greatest feat toward conquest of the air since Lindbergh's historic flight is that which Pan American Airways is preparing to take. It is conquering the Pacific to China with its giant clipper ships. This story, tells of the grand dream which is about to become reality.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Heretofore a new epoch in man's conquest of the air, a giant Pan American Clipper flying boat will soon be lifting itself from the famous bay here and heading out through the Golden Gate toward China—more than 8,500 miles away.

Back of this effort to regain the prestige of the old Yankee clipper ships, which were the mainstay of the China trade 100 years ago are millions of dollars spent on development and equipment. Two years' intensive work of the firm with one goal in mind, and a triumph of American enterprise over great obstacles.

After several experimental flights over the miles of route, the first regular scheduled passenger-cargo flight will come into the summer.

These passengers and important cargo will be taken by the clipper, the San Diego, Calif., and the Clipper, China, in about the time today the fastest ocean ships take three weeks for the trip.

FIVE STOPS ON ROUTE

The epic journey to begin in a flying air seems incredible—but it is made in 18-day flying boats powered by four motors that will take the clipper at better than 100 miles an hour.

Five stops will be made en route: at Hawaii, Eastern Island in the Midway group, Wake, and Johnston.

At the end of the flight lie the great open trade areas of the Far East already being reached by government subsidized airlines of other powers.

Pan American, only American company of international airmail lines, serves 22 countries in the Western Hemisphere and operates a system in China and Alaska. Its planes carry passengers, mail, and cargo over 25,000 miles daily, nearly the longest airway in the world.

Heavy obstacles beset the Pacific project. No plane had been built that could ever be built, said the skeptics. The difficulty of flying such long distances over water on schedule regardless of weather conditions.

CONQUER GREAT OBSTACLES

Technical staff headed by Charles A. Lindbergh, collaborated with aircraft builders to produce the giant "clipper" type of plane, their 20,000-mile range under heavy load in virtually any weather.

Many routes, over and around the world, were surveyed on schedule conditions to find the safest and fastest.

Radio engineers worked for years to develop an airway radio system with a range of 2,000 miles, a short wave radio direction finder with a range of 2,000 miles, and a short wave radio direction finder with their 20,000-mile range.

With the new apparatus, Miami has followed the progress of Pan American planes flying across the Atlantic River 2,100 miles distant.

TRAINING IS RIGOROUS

For two years a marine personnel and army and navy and navy of the Caribbean and the Arctic. Out over the Atlantic between the mainland and Puerto Rico, more than 500 miles of training flights were completed.

Crews flew "blind" over the entire 1,200 miles of water. They made the entire flight by dead reckoning and celestial apparatus while radio apparatus checked their route.

While marine personnel was being trained and aviation and radio equipment developed, Pan American officials worked on the Pacific route. The Pacific route was the most difficult of the trans-Pacific service, an alliance was formed with the Chinese government through China National Airways, now operating 2,000 miles, air between Shanghai, Peking, Canton and the Yangtze river.

STRIP TEMPER IN JAPAN

Announcement of the Pan American airline across the Pacific by the United States stirred the temper of Japan. While Pan American air bases spitting the Pacific are commercial bases, they are today being converted in military bases, Japan.

BRITAIN IN RACE

Imperial Airways, Great Britain's great system, already operates a line from London to Cape Town, Africa, to India and Australia. Plans are being made for a line from Burma to Hong Kong and perhaps farther north.

Air France is knocking at the Great Wall of China through her Chinese agents, in an agreement with Russia, is sending her Japanese mail planes into China. Even Japan is considering an airline to the United States, engineering Zeepprep.

To keep out from entering the airway, strip, insert a steel wire between frame and filling air.

INTELLECTUAL HALITOSIS IS LONG'S GRIEF

"I'll Nail His Ears Back" is Kingfish Statesman-like Reply

By SHERMAN MONTROSE

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Amid a gale of words of hard words, two administration spokesmen Thursday struck at Senator Huey Long of Louisiana and Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia through the public works and relief funds.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, asserting that Long had "halitosis of the intellect," and up four public works projects in Louisiana and cancelled the name number in the Georgia.

Harry I. Hopkins, relief administrator, later remarked "The only word that counts in a world does not mean anything." He thereupon said that he had taken the administration of relief in Louisiana out of the hands of Governor Long, lieutenant, and indicted him.

Long has given relief in Georgia through the press rather than through a bill of a lack of state appropriation.

From Long had come word that he was coming back to Washington to "Nail Ickes ears back" in a speech Monday.

HOLY PARADE

IN SPAIN IS BOMB TARGET

Seventy Arrests Follow Fatal Bomb by Extremists

ZARAGOZA, Spain, April 19.—Bombs set off by terrorists in the city of Zaragoza, Spain, today, set off a week of protest last night killed one man and wounded two.

A note issued by the governor of the province said the terrorist party was organized by Alvaro, syndicalist leaders with the purpose of overthrowing the government.

Nevertheless it will be held, he asserted. Seventy extremists were arrested in connection with the terrorist party.

OTTAWA HALLS NOW DESERTED

OTTAWA, April 19.—Ministers, senators and members of parliament, hurried away from the capital yesterday to meet riot and riotous creation over the Easter holiday.

The vast corridors of centre block were silent and deserted as compared with the uproar of division bell ringing and hurrying feet that prevailed for the past three months. The bells will toll again until three in the afternoon Monday.

Big Liquor Cuts

WINNIPEG, April 19.—Sharp price reductions, effective next Tuesday, were announced Thursday by the Manitoba Liquor Commission.

The cuts ranged from \$1.25 on a 40-ounce bottle of rum to \$2.50 on some brands of rum. Decreases in federal excise taxes prompted the reductions.

Germans Play War, It's Rough

This capital carrier in a Berlin strait is a military and political move. It is a declaration in which 130 battle planes roared over the capital, dropping "cannon-cracker" bombs on a city darkened for the demonstration. One bomb

set fire to a building. The mock attack was the first since the German government took on one section of Berlin by the first German military easelade to take the air since the World War.

Boys Struck By Hit-and-Run Car

A hit-and-run driver knocked down two small boys on the Port Trail at 84 street, shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday and escaped. The boys, Earl Weiss, 14, of 1171 86 street and Bill Walker, 19, of 1182 79 street, were walking along the sidewalk when the car came from behind and struck them.

The boys were thrown to the pavement but escaped any serious injury.

Judge Denies Plea For Heart Balm

This contention of Charles P. DeRham, N.C. April 18—the son of an attorney, and his invention to be used in ascertaining latitude, angle of the sun's rays at zenith position, and locating the sun's position by rays, is long and factually by Dr. Ben F. Lemont of Duke University.

The instrument is useful in the navigation of ship and aircraft.

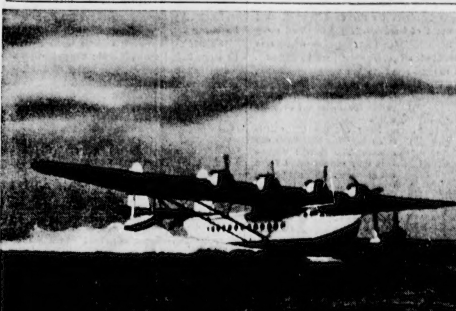
Nelson Opera House Burns

NELSON, B.C. April 19.—The Nelson opera house, built 30 years ago, was destroyed by fire last evening. Half the city is in darkness owing to the cutting off of power from main lines which passed the building. It has not been used for several years.

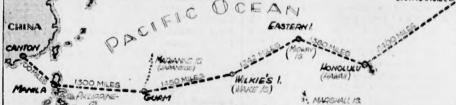
An Alaskan air line has equipped planes to fly to and from the means of airlift conducted by the pilot's keeping flight aid from the north. The flight line has been making the trip from the north to the south.

Edmonton highway this summer.

Soon Spreads Wings For China



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Bulgar Cabinet Quits in Hectic Politics Change

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 19.—A feverish day of arrests, cabinet resignations and disorders was climaxed last night as Premier Petko Zlatev's entire government resigned and King Boris immediately commissioned Zlatev to continue until another cabinet can be formed.

Reports from the provinces indicated violent reaction to the summary arrest and internment of outstanding opposition leaders, among them former premier Kimon Georgiev and Alexander Zankoff.

A great crowd of Zankoff's adherents gathered at the railway station in Sofia to cheer him as he passed through en route to his Sofia detention in the Black Sea, where he and four others seized yesterday will be interned.

Guardians, reinforced by cavalry, were called out to disperse the throngs of cheering and bayoneting Zlatev, raising the power in King Boris' royal palace.

Submitted the government's collection of resignation to the monarch after three of his ministers deserted him in protest against the arrests.

Questions as to what part Boris played in the arrests and what his intentions were went unanswered. Since the January coup the king has shown an increasing disposition to exert his authority in Bulgaria's government, and some quarters expected new evidence of this tendency might be forthcoming shortly.

One-half the world's output of this steel metal is produced in this area. Production of tungsten has grown rapidly. The provincial government has created a monopoly to prevent the industry getting out of control.

EXILED GREEK KING GREETED

PORT SAID, Egypt, April 19.—A British Greek king, who arrived on Thursday with a victorious greeting to former King George on his return to Greece.

The Greek monarch, who was arriving at Vancouver today en route to the King's Silver Jubilee celebration in London, and will spend some time here, it was learned. He will be greeted by the Governor General at Rideau Hall and will consult with external affairs and trade officials here on April 24 and 25.

Big Liquor Cuts

WINNIPEG, April 19.—Sharp price reductions, effective next Tuesday, were announced Thursday by the Manitoba Liquor Commission.

The cuts ranged from \$1.25 on a 40-ounce bottle of rum to \$2.50 on some brands of rum. Decreases in federal excise taxes prompted the reductions.

Germans Play War, It's Rough

This capital carrier in a Berlin strait is a military and political move. It is a declaration in which 130 battle planes roared over the capital, dropping "cannon-cracker" bombs on a city darkened for the demonstration. One bomb

set fire to a building. The mock attack was the first since the German government took on one section of Berlin by the first German military easelade to take the air since the World War.

Boys Struck By Hit-and-Run Car

A hit-and-run driver knocked down two small boys on the Port Trail at 84 street, shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday and escaped. The boys, Earl Weiss, 14, of 1171 86 street and Bill Walker, 19, of 1182 79 street, were walking along the sidewalk when the car came from behind and struck them.

The boys were thrown to the pavement but escaped any serious injury.

Judge Denies Plea For Heart Balm

This contention of Charles P. DeRham, N.C. April 18—the son of an attorney, and his invention to be used in ascertaining latitude, angle of the sun's rays at zenith position, and locating the sun's position by rays, is long and factually by Dr. Ben F. Lemont of Duke University.

The instrument is useful in the navigation of ship and aircraft.

Nelson Opera House Burns

NELSON, B.C. April 19.—The Nelson opera house, built 30 years ago, was destroyed by fire last evening. Half the city is in darkness owing to the cutting off of power from main lines which passed the building. It has not been used for several years.

INDEPENDENCE GUARANTEE IN CASE OF WAR

Britain's Mandate Over Palestine Creates Some Difficulty

JERUSALEM, April 18.—The Arab newspaper, *Al-Naba*, published Thursday what it called a photostatic copy of an alleged agreement whereby British Mandatory Palestine would guarantee the national independence of Arab Palestine in the event of a new world war.

The paper, which is an official organ of the Arab League, was signed by the British Mandatory Palestine, and was addressed to Haj Amin of Hussein, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

It said Arab Nationalists understood to conduct pro-independence propaganda in Arab countries under the British Mandate, and to support Italy as the power which supports Arab independence aspirations.

DUCE SERA WAR

Rumors have been circulating through the past few weeks regarding an alleged agreement between the British Mandatory Palestine, and the Arab League.

Quoted as saying, believes another said Haj Amin pledged himself to support Italy as the power which supports Arab independence aspirations.

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Campaign Who's-Who

Thumbnail Sketches of Candidates in the Provincial General Election

By T. B. WIDROSS.

The teaching profession was the original choice for a life calling of Hector Lang, M.A., of Medicine Hat, Alberta, who has since been known as a candidate for the constituency by the Liberal party. He graduated from Toronto University and in 1908 was elected to a position as teacher in the Collegiate Institute and in 1910 was appointed principal of the school.

At a boy he went to the public school in his home locality and before going to the university he matriculated from the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

He has lived in the constituency of Medicine Hat for 21 years and has been a member of the Public School Board there for a number of years. He was that year elected to the provincial legislature in 1928. He was again elected to the legislature in the election of 1930.

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KNIFE-WHEELED CHARLOTS USED IN BAR ENGAGEMENTS

French Made Autos Employed, But Enjoy British-made Guns

By PIERRE VAN PASSEN
Central Press Canadian Writer

MAVAY, Arabia, April 19.—The first one of the most warlike Bedouin tribes of the Arabian Desert who are known to have ever read of Colonel T. E. Lawrence's famous chronicle for their savagery and ruthlessness, have resorted to the use of the knife and the wheel.

These tribes have been fitted out with an assortment of razor-sharp blades which are securely attached to the spokes of the wheels and to the bumpers.

This invention is spreading a bolt of terror through the wilderness. Other nomadic tribes who have only their bows and their camels are not so much for the Bedouins, who are now meeting their challenge with their deadly blades.

In these circumstances war becomes impossible and the only thing that the tribes can do is to flee. It is a remedy, of course, but it is extremely easy to perform. The Bedouins of the Hedjaz are now being driven out of their homes and have been driven to the borders of Transjordan and Arabia.

These tribes are of French make. They are armed with French-made guns and French-made autos. They are also equipped with French-made knives and wheels.

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CONCESSIONS FOR OIL MEN PLEA MADE

Calgary Member Says
Turner Valley Interests
Are Being Discouraged

Confessing that stringent regulations and the imposition of an additional 10 per cent royalty had worked a great hardship on oil operators of the Turner Valley and made it difficult for them to operate, John F. Bowen, Liberal C.P.A. member in the legislature on Thursday, pleaded for concessions.

Mr. Bowen said that the Turner Valley, which is the largest oil field in the province, is being discouraged by the government's policy of high royalties and stringent regulations.

He claimed that the price paid for the oil is not sufficient to cover the cost of production, and that the government's policy is discouraging investment in the oil industry.

Mr. Bowen made his plea for concessions during a discussion of an amendment to the Turner Valley Act, introduced by Mr. H. H. Brown, K.C., provincial Liberal leader and an amendment introduced by Mr. H. H. Brown, K.C., provincial Liberal leader.

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IT'S A ROUGH AND GLOOMY TASK FOR THE SAILORS WATCHING FOR ICEBERGS IN ATLANTIC'S SHIP LANES

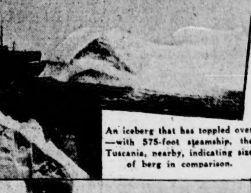
Story of Vigil Told by Chief Petty Officer of a Patrol Vessel



The iceberg danger zone in the north Atlantic.



An iceberg that has topped over with 575-foot spasmship, the Tuzoc, nearby, indicates size of berg in comparison.



The Belgian freighter Jean Jadot is towed by lookout cutter Mendota in Halifax.

One of the giant icebergs—only one-eighth of an iceberg floats above sea.

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TEUTON GANGS APED LODGES

BERLIN, April 19.—Fraternal societies named after rituals marked the anniversary of the Teutonic Order, which had grown steadily in power since the turn of the century.

Upwards of thirty of these organizations gathered in the city of Berlin for the annual convention of the Teutonic Order, which had grown steadily in power since the turn of the century.

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Sinking Of Titanic Arouses Nations To Ice Protection

By J. WALTER DAVIDSON
Chief Petty Officer of Coast Guard Cutter Mendota, written

The sinking of the Titanic in April, 1912, aroused the interest of European and North American nations, resulting in the organization of what is now known as the International Ice Patrol, for observation and ice patrol service.

The dangerous icebergs, which skirts and crosses the North Atlantic steamship lanes now is patrolled from March to July of each year, earlier or later if necessary. Each country entering into the agreement bears a proportionate cost. This is to be computed according to the shipping tonnage of each country.

The United States was asked to undertake the formation and operation of this service. Since the sinking of the Titanic, the U.S. Coast Guard has been in a meritorious position, having taken a lead in the icebergs.

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HEADLIGHT EVIL DISCUSSED IN SAFETY MEET

One of the greatest menaces on the public highway today is that of glaring headlights.

McNeill, manager of the Northern Alberta Motor Association, which is conducting a "Safety first" campaign in order to lessen automobile accidents, "It is not the law that the average motorist hasn't the laws that his own representatives have made" said Mr. McNeill.

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LOW PRICES PAINT and HARDWARE

Quality House Paint On Sale

Gallons \$1.95
1/2 Gals. 1.00
Quarts60

Noble's Kalsomine
All Shades, 5 lb. pkg.
On Sale40

Rock Spat Varnish
ON BUTTER-OR SALES
On Sale \$2.75
1/2 Gals. 1.50
Quarts85

Saturday
The Last
Day of
SAFETY-GLO
SALE

Buy
Your
Supply
Now

Building Hardware
Hand Saws, Guaranteed
On Sale 1.65
Hammers, forged steel 1.75
Screw Drivers, Licks95
Levels, 20-inch95
Planes, 14-inch 2.75

McClary Cent Ranges
On Sale - \$48.75

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10136 - 99th St.
(Market Square)

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Modern Science Unveils New Theory Of Creation

PHOTON FOG PRODUCER OF ATOMIC BODY

Director of Bartol Institute Philosophies To Philosopher

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—A photon fog, which offers a new idea of the creation of the universe, was described to the American Philosophical Society last night by Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Institute.

Photons are the small units into which the radiations or rays of stars are divided. They are the heat, light and other energy constantly streaming away from sun and stars.

Science has believed this radiation could have ultimately only one end, sun and stars at last, could the present universe at an end.

But Dr. Swann showed how it may be possible, though proof is yet lacking, for this last photon energy to form a universal fog out of which a new creation might arise. His picture is not altogether different from the original void mentioned in the Bible and the original nebula taught in the schools.

His subject was "Is the universe running down?" He did not attempt to say where its origin came from, but how it might come to live again.

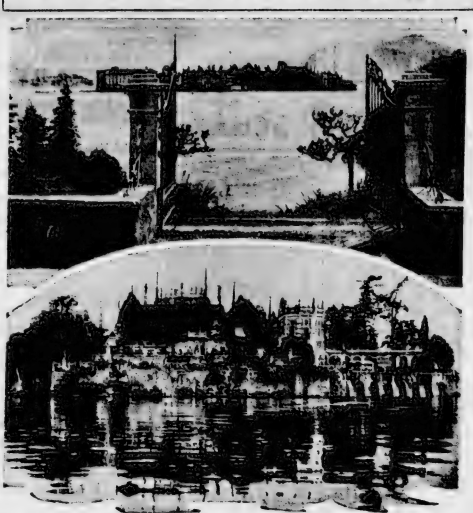
Dr. Swann drew the picture of what the younger scientists believe to be transformation of energy into solid matter, change of star and sun rays into real particles, which is sometimes called the creation of matter.

"Radiant energy," he said, "exists in the form of electric units—called photons. In certain conditions of one of these photons with an atom, the photon becomes a pair of charged particles.

"It may not be without interest to contemplate a final state of the universe where there were really nothing but photons wandering through space."

This photon for Dr. Swann then compared with the nebular theory of photons. Gravitation would gather the nebulous particles into stars, suns and the earth.

Where World Peace Sought



This photo shows the Borromeo Palace, on the beautiful lake of Iola Bella Maggiore where statesmen of Great Britain, France and Italy held the conference on German treatment on April 11.

It was at Iola Bella that Napoleon spent a long time with Josephine and his officers before his great triumph over the Austrians in the Battle of Marengo. The statesmen conferred in a hall where Napoleon once worked.

AMUSEMENTS

EMPRESS

"Captain Harrigan" colorful comedy-drama of Cape Cod folk, which opened a three-day run at the Empress theatre yesterday, is a story of a captain who lived the sea, even though he tried to get away from it and live a lander's life.

James Barton, noted Broadway star, brings to the screen the role of the ex-patriate Captain. Captain Henry Webster, trying to land to settle down and cool his temper for 20 years, who would rescue the woman to whom he had been proposing for 20 years, who would rescue the woman to whom he had been proposing for 20 years, who would rescue the woman to whom he had been proposing for 20 years.

RIALTO

The universal "Little Men" of Louis M. Alcott's famous book make their first appearance on the Rialto theatre screen tonight. Manager William Lewis announces: "The film version of 'Little Men' is a word to music the book in its faithful portrayal of every minute detail of the quantity charming New England life of grandmothers."

A breath and scope of treatment, impossible to achieve in print, has been attained on the screen. It is said: "A part of juvenile and adult talent assembled in the theatre last night to see the picture of the little men, who attended to the book."

The other picture on the Empress double feature program is "Father Brown" starring Walter Connolly and Louis Loring. Included also: "Daisy McGuire" and "Kitty McGuire" starring Mary and John McGuire.

LONDON DONS GAY ATTIRE FOR JUBILEE

Army of Labor Transforms Drab City Into Spirit Of Carnival

LONDON, April 19.—The work of transforming London into a colorful "carnival city" for the celebration of the royal jubilee was well under way Wednesday.

After many weeks of labor by an army of workers, high poles, surmounted by a crown and the lion have been erected on both sides of the streets through which the royal carriage will pass enroute from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's cathedral and also along the route of the royal procession returning to the palace.

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The familiar buses and trolley cars will not be recognized when the students of the Royal College of Arts finish painting the vehicles in the city the festive district the students are using scarlet and silver as the predominant colors and in Westminster, gold and blue. There are the official colors of the two districts.

In the Westminster district the students of the various streets are competing to make each street the most attractive.

Special attention is being paid to the streets through which the royal carriage will pass, and the fortunate shop owners and residents who are to have a rich harvest from the sale of seats in the procession.

The price of the procession, ranging from 31s to 83s.

Prison Inspector Gave To England

MONTREAL, April 19.—Brigadier General D. M. Omond, Dominion Prison Inspector, will leave for England tomorrow for a tour of inspection. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

General Omond will be in London for a week, during which time he will inspect the various prisons and reformatories. He will also attend to the business of the Prison Department.

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

AND now Josef von Sternberg is about to turn gentleman farmer. Deciding that his quarters in Hollywood are too cramped, Joe is going to set on a 20-acre ranch some 25 miles from here. Work already has been started on the place.

appearance tour for a few weeks and then hop over to England for two pictures.

INFO FATHER'S ROOM Andy Clyde's baby son may not

THE SCENE ON WALLACE BEERY'S FACE, WHICH ISN'T HIS OWN, WAS CAPTURED BY A BUCKLE. BEERY'S OWN FACE WAS CAPTURED BY A BUCKLE.

MINNIE SHIRLEY HAS A COLLECTION OF 40 COLDS, ALL GOTTEN FROM THE SAME SOURCE. SHE LOVES TO BE A CHILD.

ready has been started on fixing up the place, with Peter Baillou, who made most of the grotesque parodies in "The Scariest Story," doing some outdoor sculpting for the scenic effect.

END OF LONE LOVE The separation of Alice White and Cy Bartlett brings to a close one of the most glorious and at the same time most hectic chapters of Alice's life.

Despite the occasional flurries which marked their romance from the beginning, Cy has been the only real love that has come into Alice's life. In fact, her determination to stick to him alone at one time nearly ruined her career.

Hollywood "big shot" don't like to be told "No." Starting a new chapter, Alice will go on a personal tour to follow in his dad's footsteps, but at least he's going to look up plenty of the same environment. While Mrs. Clyde and the baby still were in the hospital, Andy gave up the prize end so that it could be converted into a nursery.

FIVE STATES JOIN IN DUST FIGHT PLAN

As Experts Scheme "Black Blizzard" Continues To Blow

GARDEN CITY, Kas., April 19.—Soil erosion experts from five plains states—the experience of a "black blizzard" fresh in their minds—recommended yesterday that the Kansas dust barrier program be extended across the entire breeding ground of dust storms.

While the experts concluded their conference with N. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, on a tour of the dust area, the soil conservation service is now in the CAMPAIGN STARTED

A long time anti-dust soil program in the five-state area adopted yesterday by the soil experts included determination of the best cropping methods and re-planting of land susceptible to blowing with suitable crops.

Meanwhile southeastern Colorado reported all-land clouds which swooped down from the northwest and came back a second time from the southeast. Dust also was reported in western Kansas.

UTAH AFFAIRS

Colo. Springs, A. E. McClintock, regional director of Federal soil erosion, received appeal from Utah for aid in combating the dust. From Grantsville City, Utah, came a report that 1200 persons were abandoning their homes, because of the dust, and moving to parts of Utah and Wyoming as well.

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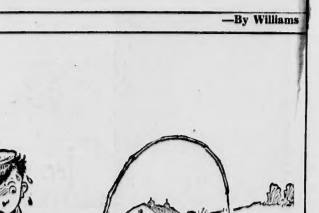


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